

ARKANSAS: Considerable cloudiness through Saturday, occasional light rain or snow Saturday in south this afternoon; no important change in temperature, lowest tonight in the 30's.

Experiment Station report for the 24-hour-period ending at 8 a.m. Friday, High 40, Low 24.

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

Reporter's Notebook
on Committee Hearing
in Washington Tuesday

If you had been with Kenneth Ambrose and your editor in the Senate Sub-Committee hearing on Red river flood-control projects in Washington last Tuesday you might have thought the Millwood dam rated comparatively little attention.

Of 40 persons addressing the Sub-Committee the Arkansas delegation were the very last to speak, Hope appearing for Millwood, and Nashville opposing it. The spot very definitely was on the men from Louisiana and east Texas. But there is a natural explanation — and when I've given it to you it should be clear that matters couldn't have been different.

Public works projects follow a beaten trail. First they are in the planning stage. Then they are crystallized into a "project report," when location, specifications, and blueprints are published as final. And the last stage is actual construction — when big money is required of the Congress.

Up to this time Millwood has been in the planning stage. The purpose of the Hope delegation's trip to Washington was to reinforce the Red River Valley association's 1954-55 fiscal program, they having notified us they were going before the Senate Sub-Committee with a request for \$250,000 to prepare a project report on Millwood.

And the Red River Valley association did make that request for Millwood and both Ambrose and I spoke in its behalf. If the \$250,000 is appropriated in this session then a year from now our section and the Red River Valley association may be back in Washington pounding on congress' door for construction funds.

But the major part of last Tuesday's hearing was necessarily devoted to the project that is a year ahead of Millwood — the Ferrell's Bridge dam in east Texas for which the Red river valley folks are now asking construction money.

The Ferrell's Bridge project was the reason for all those Louisiana and east Texas folks being in the committee room — and all their senators were present, too: Allen J. Ellender, a member of the Sub-Committee, and Russell Long, both of Louisiana; and Lyndon Johnson, Senate Minority leader, and Price Daniels, both of Texas. Arkansas' John L. McClellan was there as a Sub-Committee member and with Arkansas now coming into the picture as Millwood dam moves along on the timetable Rep. Oren Harris sat in on the senators' meeting.

Generally speaking it was an atmosphere wholly friendly to river valley development. It is common knowledge that Washington, watching the course of national business, is prepared to expedite public works if the economic index slips too far this spring and summer. At one point in the hearing this sentiment boiled to the surface and came out in short words — from a senator, not from the citizen visitors.

Sen. Guy Cordon, Republican, Oregon, interrupted Roy T. Sessums, director of Louisiana State Department of Public Works, with this remark:

"It seems to me we are spending billions abroad when we need a few millions here at home."

The senator drew prolonged applause from the visiting firemen, and there was obvious agreement among the other seven senators and the congressman. I have mentioned only five senators. The other two were Henry C. Dovishak, Republican, Idaho, presiding over the meeting; and Carl Hayden, Democrat, Arizona.

At the time he was interrupted Mr. Sessums was registering Louisiana's support of Texas in the matter of the Ferrell's Bridge dam. And a complaint, too. Mr. Sessums said that when the Corps of Engineers made their report they said it would cost a minimum of \$650,000 to start construction, but the Red River Valley association said it would be closer to 1 million — yet the Budget Bureau had cut the initial figure on Ferrell's Bridge down to \$305,000. That was when Senator Cordon made his remark about overseas spending of billions of dollars when a few millions were needed at home.

F. F. Webb, Jr., president of the Red River Valley association, after calling for construction funds for Ferrell's Bridge and money for the project report on Millwood, went on to say that the administration ought to include in the 1954-55 budget an extra 100 millions for river work all over America.

Mr. Sessums, the Louisiana public works director, told the senators that the Ferrell's Bridge dam would cut Red river's flood stage in Louisiana between one and two feet. My information in the committee hearing, although unofficial, was that Millwood dam would cut the river stage by about the same footage.

Another similarity between the projects is that a group of east Texas cities — close by are Marshall, Daingerfield, Lone Star, and Jefferson — have formally requested water rights in the Ferrell's Bridge reservoir; and the same rights have been applied for in Millwood by Hope and Texarkana, which the Corps of Engineers have recognized by issuing their plans and giving the

That's the Washington story.

Hope Star



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Batchelor Is Charged With Helping Reds



IN POSITION — Pfc. Marvin S. Belsky, an Army doctor serving at Murphy General Hospital, Waltham, Mass., was charged with being a Communist. He is a Communist.

Batchelor told reporters after he returned to American hands in Korea that he changed his mind and decided to return to freedom largely because of love letters from his Japanese wife.

His wife, Kyoko Araki Batchelor, is still in Japan but Batchelor told newsmen last week he expected the army would fly her to his home in Kermitt within a few weeks.

Batchelor was arrested at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, where he was undergoing a medical checkup.

Admits Being a Red, Another Won't Talk

WASHINGTON (UP) — A former employee at the Federal Telecommunications Laboratories at Nutley, N. J., testified today he had been a Communist. A fellow employee whom he named as a Communist refused to say if this were true.

Peter A. Gragis of Long Island, N. Y., testifying before the Senate Investigations subcommittee, said he had "made the mistake" of joining the Communist party in 1936. He said he broke with it in 1950.

He said that while working at the Telecommunications Laboratories, a private firm, another employee named Frank McGee was the educational leader of a Communist cell to which he belonged.

Sen. McCarthy (RWIS) the subcommittee chairman, asked whether McGee were present. A heavy set, bespectacled man wearing a dark blue shirt stood up among the crowded spectators and identified himself as McGee.

Called to the witness chair, McGee was asked if he had been the educational director of the Communist cell described by Gragis.

McGee refused to answer invoking his constitutional protection against possible self-incrimination. He similarly declined to answer when asked about other testimony Gragis had given.

L. R. College May Go Four Years

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — Dr. Granville D. Davis, president of Little Rock Junior College, said yesterday that trustees will decide by April 15 if the school is to become a four-year institution.

Davis said means of financing such a change is being studied. If the conversion is made, LRJC will add a third year in the September, 1954 semester. The fourth year will be added in 1955.

Davis said a report from the North Central Association of Colleges and Universities indicated that nothing drastic stood in the way of having the school accredited as a four-year institution.

Put Boyle Down as a Coward Because He Fears the New Scientific World of Tomorrow

FOR HAL BOYLE

WASHINGTON (UP) — Put me down as a coward if you like, but I'm not sure the brave new world of tomorrow is the world for me.

Like millions of other people I can't resist those science stories — some fiction, some "scientific" speculation — about what's ahead for mankind. You know — rocket

ship blasting off to Mars, strange creatures from outer space droing in among us.

Now this makes fine "escape" reading as some of my higher breeding friends tell me with a snif when they catch me with a sniff back hidden behind a "serious" book. Trouble is I have an uneasy hunch that the authors of these interplanetary thrillers aren't kidding.

They were, if you remember, the boys who were writing confidently of the atom bomb in the days when many a "real" scientist was scoffing at the very idea. They have in fact a disturbing record of being right in their forecasts.

All I know is that if their picture of our future is anywhere near accurate, this 20th century world of the hydrogen bomb, the Commu-

Increasing Cost of County Government Seen in 5-Year Salary Scale, Deputies

By PAUL H. JONES

When a candidate calls for the vote of the good people of Hempstead County, chances are he means just that, because the people of the county have been good to those who are elected.

At least good in so far as salaries go for various county offices. Going back to 1947 through 1952, last year's audit is not available yet, the records show a steady increase in the cost of the administration of county offices . . . in fact the cost jumped from \$50,482.98 in 1947 to \$69,710.35 in 1952, a difference of \$18,819.66.

This increase can be reflected partly in the rising cost of various supplies but more than likely the greater portion is due to the hiring of additional deputies. In 1947 various offices required the help of 11 persons while in 1952 the number increased to 15.

A state law fixes the maximum salary of \$5,000 to the office holder. But apparently there is no limit to the number of deputies an officeholder can hire nor any fixed salary which these deputies can be paid.

Ironically the figure shows that perhaps one of the most important offices today also pays the least, the assessors office. Those familiar with courthouse activities say the "workhorse" of all the offices is that of county clerk. Everything in the courthouse either starts or ends up in this office.

For instance the treasurer's office is merely repetition of work done by the clerk. The clerk does everything that the treasurer does except write the checks but has to make out the warrants from which the checks are written. Yet the treasurer's office costs the county a great deal more than the clerks, and apparently requires as much extra help.

Many believe that the day is not far off when the treasurer's office will be abolished entirely and be handled by the clerk.

Back in 1928 through 1932 Miss Lillie Middlebrooks was elected treasurer on the platform that she would do all the work herself, without deputies and turn back the fees to the county. She drew a salary of \$200 per month.

This was a fine gesture from a candidate but apparently one that was not followed by any other.

Unused money from the fee offices goes back to the county and is divided between various departments. Full effect of a decrease in assessments in Hempstead will likely be sorely felt next year and the assessment is almost sure to drop because livestock alone was reduced a flat 50 per cent.

Included in the following figures is the cost of deputies, stenographers, office supplies and in some offices allowance for mileage and salaries of office holders.

Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia, who flew in from Washington last night, said he has advocated a single, joint Senate-House investigating committee.

Official in the executive department must, with several congressional investigations operating, "spend too much time on the Hill" testifying before committees seeking the same answers, Russell said.

Passengers boarding the Queen Elizabeth were forced to carry their own luggage. The Cunard Line mustered about 100 office workers to help out.

ILA leaders ordered the men to stay on the jobs, but ILA President William V. Bradley last night called the court order "discriminatory." He said the men "are so angry we can't tell what will happen."

Beer Is Beer, Chancellor Rules

LITTLE ROCK (UP) — Beer by any other name is still beer, Pulaski County Chancellor Rodney Parham ruled yesterday.

He said that "Country Club Malt Liquor" is subject to the same regulations and taxation as if it were labeled beer.

Attorneys for distributors of the malt product which follows the legal beer standard of less than five per cent alcohol sought the ruling.

Because it was designated as liquor, the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board had sought to subject the average to taxation and regulations applying to whiskey and other "hard" liquor.

1948 Sheriff \$15,715.26 4 Clerk 7,606.25 1 Circuit Clerk 7,826.38 4 Treasurer 9,026.68 1 Judge 4,788.75 1 Assessor 5,519.68 1

\$50,482.98 11

1949 Sheriff \$18,365.28 5 Clerk 7,782.31 1 Circuit Clerk 8,363.19 3 Treasurer 9,122.79 2 Judge 6,363.60 1 Assessor 5,090.79 1

\$55,569.06 12

1950 Sheriff \$10,299.43 6 Clerk 8,897.73 2 Circuit Clerk 8,359.63 3 Treasurer 9,680.28 2 Judge 6,082.28 1 Assessor 5,210.36 1

\$56,527.44 14

1951 Sheriff \$23,642.44 5 Clerk 9,039.60 2 Circuit Clerk 8,682.81 4 Treasurer 10,874.95 1 Judge 5,546.41 1 Assessor 5,124.14 1

\$68,890.81 11

1952 Sheriff \$25,426.36 5 Clerk 9,260.10 2 Circuit Clerk 10,035.54 4 Treasurer 12,521.67 2 Judge 6,323.13 1 Assessor 5,735.84 1

\$86,302.84 15

1953 Sheriff \$27,100.00 5 Clerk 9,460.00 2 Circuit Clerk 10,235.00 4 Treasurer 13,221.00 2 Judge 6,496.00 1 Assessor 5,800.00 1

\$93,585.00 14

1954 Sheriff \$28,875.00 5 Clerk 9,660.00 2 Circuit Clerk 10,435.00 4 Treasurer 14,021.00 2 Judge 6,676.00 1 Assessor 5,976.00 1

\$101,386.00 15

1955 Sheriff \$30,650.00 5 Clerk 9,860.00 2 Circuit Clerk 10,645.00 4 Treasurer 14,801.00 2 Judge 6,856.00 1 Assessor 6,152.00 1

\$110,067.00 15

1956 Sheriff \$32,425.00 5 Clerk 10,060.00 2 Circuit Clerk 10,860.00 4 Treasurer 15,571.00 2 Judge 7,036.00 1 Assessor 6,328.00 1

\$118,824.00 15

1957 Sheriff \$34,200.00 5 Clerk 10,260.00 2 Circuit Clerk 11,075.00 4 Treasurer 16,381.00 2 Judge 7,216.00 1 Assessor 6,508.00 1

\$127,569.00 15

1958 Sheriff \$36,000.00 5 Clerk 10,460.00 2 Circuit Clerk 11,290.00 4 Treasurer 17,201.00 2 Judge 7,406.00 1 Assessor 6,688.00 1

\$136,271.00 15

1959 Sheriff \$37,800.00 5 Clerk 10,660.00 2 Circuit Clerk 11,510.00 4 Treasurer 18,022.00 2 Judge 7,592.00 1 Assessor 6,868.00 1

\$145,082.00 15

1960 Sheriff \$39,600.00 5 Clerk 10,860.00 2 Circuit Clerk 11,720.00 4 Treasurer 18,833.00 2 Judge 7,776.00 1 Assessor 7,048.00 1

\$153,911.00 15

1961 Sheriff \$41,400.00 5 Clerk 11,060.00 2 Circuit Clerk 11,930.00 4 Treasurer 19,644.00 2 Judge 7,962.00 1 Assessor 7,228.00 1

\$162,742.00 15

1962 Sheriff \$43,200.00 5 Clerk 11,2

Boyle

Continued from Page One

that menace and the Puerto Rican terrorist with the blazing gun is going to seem a warm and cozy place by comparison.

Will you care for an example look at "The Orneys and the Gogos" by Charles E. Frith in the current issue of "Cosmos Science Fiction." Space ship lands on Mars crew finds the place occupied by pigs in less time than it takes to say "pseudo-scientific!" our brave human adventures find themselves cast into pigs and the pigs are known to have "people chops for dinner."

This is mild, whimsical stuff compared with much science fiction. More often, the creatures that enter space are tough, scaly creatures armed with devastating claws . . . or horrible, shapeless blobs that assume any form you like, for example—at will.

Worse still, in this nightmare world of tomorrow, odd changes occur in those stay-at-home rat-tails who don't go rocketing through space. They learn to read minds. They form themselves—as in Theodore Sturgeon's grotesque classic "More Than Human"—into unholy several people in one amalgamation, with a mongoloid father for a brain and, for arms and legs, two colored girls who go whisking madly through space wearing nothing but impish expressions.

Maybe I'm borrowing trouble. Let's take one of us who will live to see what nerve-shattering tomorrow contains—just as well as to be prepared. The time may be fast approaching when we will need a congressional committee on world activities to investigate subversion on a scale beyond the wildest dreams of the Kremlin, and when we'll be condemned to the McCarthy act, baring all furled, scattered or clover-hatted immigrants from outer space until their intentions have been proved honest.

That's the way I'm looking. Look over your shoulder. There! At the window! That green crawling thing with the phosphorescent scales! Gops too late. It's already eaten Grandma!

Sunday School Lesson

By William E. Gilroy D. B.
The raising of Lazarus from the dead as recorded in John 11:44 has been properly called "the greatest miracle of the Gospel story."

The only other instance in the Gospels of the bringing to life from the dead is that of the son of the widow of Nain (Luke 7:12-15), and the Resurrection of Jesus Himself.

In the case of the widow's son a plausible explanation might be that the boy apparently was dead but actually in a trance such plausible explanation is the case of Lazarus no possible for the record specifically states that Lazarus had been dead four days and mortification had set in.

So the event as recorded is wholly and completely miraculous, with no explanation whatever but in the life-giving power of Christ.

There are some puzzling things about this miraculous raising of Lazarus. It is strange that there is no reference to it in the other three Gospels—Matthew, Mark and Luke.

And a deeper question that suggests itself is why, with that life-giving power, Jesus exercised it only in these two instances.

Dr. David Smith, a Scottish scholar points out that the miracle occurred during the last year of the ministry of Jesus, when between the Feast of Tabernacles in October and the Feast of the Dedication in December Jesus was in Jerusalem and had been driven out by the rulers (John 10:31-30).

He represents Jesus as deliberately waiting until there was no doubt of Lazarus' death so that "not only manifest His power to his friends, but make a signal appeal to an impudent Jerusalem by working a miracle which would attest His Messiahship beyond all question."

If Dr. Smith is right, the miracle had no such effect upon the enemies of Jesus in Jerusalem, who were not only aroused to greater fury against Him, but sought to kill the resurrected Lazarus as well (John 12:10).

The Gospels might easily have been compiled wholly of miraculous things but it is an evidence of their greatness and of their authenticity that Jesus stands out in their pages, not as a great magician but as a great Savior.

His supreme mission has not been to raise men from physical death to physical life, but to bring men from the death of sin to the life of righteousness and the joy and blessedness of the New Life in Him.

The Doctor Disagrees

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Produced by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE

SHELLY lowered down at the leatherette desk. "Don't care today. I don't care. I don't like Dr. Talboy. I don't like him."

"I don't want to say anything to insult you, Mrs. Carr."

"Because my name is Carr?"

"That's right. In this town . . . I understand. But while my married name is Carr, my own name is Shelly Arnold. Couldn't we talk on that basis?"

"No, Mom. I don't think so," said Dorcas sharply. "Because you do, all this is tied up to the fact that you are Stephen Carr's wife, and you're in uniform, you're carrying on with the doctor who came to do his work. Though so far as anyone knows there was no arrangement that Talboy should cover over his wife as well as his practice."

Shelly grasped and jumped to her feet.

Dorcas looked up at her, a cruel smile thinning her lips. "I told you would be blamed."

Shelly shivered a little. "But why should you say such a thing to me?" she cried. "You know it's not true!"

"How do I know what's true about you bigshots? I know what kind of talk there'd be if I did any of the things people tell you and Talboy—and I've seen you myself. Bob's seen you in the office, calling each other by your first names, and all."

"Oh, dear, thought Shelly. Oh, dear."

He goes in and out of your house as familiar as anything. I've seen his car parked there many a night. I've seen you in that car, too. And then the way he sends you around to tell his women to make our men do what he says at the plant. You tell me to forget your name, it's Carr. If it wasn't Carr you wouldn't have dared come into our homes this way. But I can't tell you one thing. We've been too hard on that name. We're decent."

She stood up now, leaning over Shelly, and the veins stood out on her neck as she talked.

"Bob works for the Carrs, but he earns every dime he makes a day. He's not as beholden to them as he is to a lot of the other women. I mean a wife carryin' on with another man while her husband's away oughta be a war."

"We don't like the man who's young Captain Carr's nest, and I mean we are not afraid to say so to your face. You're rich, and you've had all the breaks in life. I got something you don't, Mrs. Carr. I'm honest, and I—" She was still talking when Shelly reached her car, reached it into the driver's seat, started and drove away.

Shelly was expected to understand May Anna's ruseful shrug. She did understand it. Shelly had stepped in to spoil things between Stephen and Eleanor. Firmly, she sat on her serenity, listening to the whisper of rain against the trees.

She was shocked. Shelly went to the window, stared out, and to the side, a decision about Eleanor. She said sweetly, "I think he makes a perfect example of what a well-bred young woman should be."

She thought Shelly. She would not let anger, what she was

Prisoner of Russia for 4 Years Returns

CAMP CHAFFEE (W. Pvt. Homer Cox, the Oklahoma soldier back from four years of Russian captivity, arrived at Camp Chaffee today apparently to begin his separation from the Army.

The camp's public information officer wouldn't say that Cox would be discharged immediately. He did say the Army was trying to determine how much back pay is due Cox for the time he spent away from his outfit.

Cox was serving in Berlin when he disappeared more than four years ago. An Austrian girl who fled the Russian section of the city reported having seen him in Russia hands and a few months ago Cox was released to American authorities in Germany.

He came to Chaffee upon completion of a 30-day leave which he spent at Oklahoma City.

Poultrymen estimate that when hen which does not produce is kept in a laying flock it requires the production of two other hens to pay for her keep.

Lazarus as well (John 12:10).

Dr. Smith thinks that the failure of Lazarus to appear later and show his gratitude to the Christ who had raised him was because of his being in hiding from that threat.

Jesus Himself never set the miracle as being of primary importance. His supreme appeal was spiritual.

To accept His words, to follow His example, and to find new life through the Gospel of the grace of God — this stands out as above all else.

The Gospels might easily have been compiled wholly of miraculous things but it is an evidence of their greatness and of their authenticity that Jesus stands out in their pages, not as a great magician but as a great Savior.

His supreme mission has not been to raise men from physical death to physical life, but to bring men from the death of sin to the life of righteousness and the joy and blessedness of the New Life in Him.

MARKETS

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (W.) Hogs 7,000 fairly active, uneven; 180-220 lb 10-25 lower than yesterday's average other barrows and gilts fully ready, spots stronger sows mostly 25 lower; instances 50 off bulk choice 10-230 lb 25-35 several hundred head choice No. 1 and 2 or uniform lots under 230 lb 25-30-27; 240-270 lb 25-25, few to 25-27; few 270-300 lb 24-27-7 10170 lb 4,720.00 sows 400 lb down 23-00; 50 heavier sows 22-00-75; boars 16,50-20-20.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

CHICAGO, March 5 (W.) Live poultry steady to firm; receipts 191 coop f.o.b., paying prices unchanged; heavy hens 2933; light hens 1830 fryers and broilers 23 27 old roosters 161 ducklings none.

Butter irregular; receipts 990 lb wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1 lower 93 score AA 65 92 A 64.75; 90 B 62.50 89 C 65.75 cars 90 B 63; 89 C 60.5.

Eggs weak; receipts 12,228 wholesale buying prices 1/2 to 1 lower U. S. large 40.541; U. S. medium 39; U. S. standards 39 dairies 37.

GALLERY visits by touring sightseers were reinstated and House Speaker John W. Martin Jr. urged against any "hysterical" reaction to Monday's shooting.

But a security committee recommended that a seven-foot partition of bullet-proof glass be built around the visitors' gallery as a safeguard against another assault.

At Trenton, N. J., state police worked on a plan to guard New Jersey legislators from any such attack.

A spokesman said there would be a "tightening up" of security in the statehouse, "but just how will be up to the officers of the legislature."

Suggestions included the use of passes. Under the present system anyone can visit either the House or Senate.

In Massachusetts' one extra guard was assigned to patrol duty

773, rye 1/4 lower to 1/4 higher; March \$1.21 1/4, and soybeans 94 to 10 cents lower, March \$3.49.

Cash wheat: None, Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.5558 No 3 1.53345; No. 4 1.533-54; - sample grade 1.46-52%; Oats: No. 4 medium heavy white 80 Soybeans none.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1 cent higher, March \$2.233, corn 3/4 23% lower, March \$1.52-54; oats 1/4 lower to higher, March 77. 18.00-18.00 timothy 12.50-13.50 red clover 27.00-28.00.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (W) Soybeans broke the 10 cent daily limit in a sharp technical reaction on the Board of Trade today following gains of 18 to 23 cents made in previous sessions this week.

Mixed trends ruled in other grains. Wheat eased at the start and then became quite firm following news of a government re-plant program for 1953 crop grains.

Corn again had an easier trend than the rest of the market. Purchases of cash corn on a to arrive basis from the country this week were heaviest for 1954, totaling 23,500 bushels.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1 cent higher, March \$2.233, corn 3/4 23% lower, March \$1.52-54; oats 1/4 lower to higher, March 77. 18.00-18.00 timothy 12.50-13.50 red clover 27.00-28.00.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, March 5 (W)—Oils and railroads today for the second straight session led the stock market higher.

Stocks ran to around a point in several instances in key sections of the list. Losses usually were small.

Advancing with the oils and railroads were the coppers and air crafts. Coppers may have gotten some encouragement from the recent price increase for refined cop per charged by a leading customs smelter.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (W) Cotton futures

"Of course not. I meant over Stephen."

"Oh, I see. Well, yes—of course everyone thought she would marry Steve."

"Was there ever an engagement? I'm not being catty. Just curious."

"There was an understanding, I'm sure."

"I see." Shelly took a mint from the little covered dish on the table beside her. A gust of wind blew a spatter of rain across the veranda, to strike against the window pane. "Is that the only story you've heard?"

"In no case were they really stories, dear. Eleanor just said she knew you must have had a good time. And Laura Jarvis—you know what good friends we are. She went to your defense, dear, when Ervin Lewis said some catty things about the Medical society meeting you attended. All dolled up, was her term. He said you spoke in Dr. Talboy's behalf."

Shelly gasped. "Since I've been to only one meeting, it had to be that time that poor Mr. Prewett and Mr. Cornfield spoke in refutation of the gossip that was going around about Craig's accident."

She leaned back in her chair, waited for an opening, and then she tried her best to explain now hard, now very hard, she had been trying to save Stephen's practice for him. "Stephen didn't realize anything," she said.

"Yes, I did. But not about Craig, I had helped organize a night call service which needed the endorsement of the Medical society. I explained it."

"Oh, dear. I got the idea that you had—"

"Dolled up to dazzle those doctors into being nice to Craig?"

"Shelly, dear."

"I'm sorry, but I am upset. I did dress carefully that evening. Most any woman wants to appear well before a lot of men. I went to that meeting in Stephen's interest. Mother Carr. I spoke only to the night call service—though, of course, I had known why Dr. Talboy was hurt the night of Mrs. Ames' death."

"Craig himself thinks Stephen should have let some of the local doctors care for his patients. And, except for the plant, Stephen might have done that. But, you see, Mother Carr, industrial medicine means specific study and information. Stephen had studied it, and so has Dr. Talboy. That's why he brought him here, and that's why I've tried so hard to help him stay here—to carry on Stephen's work."

"But maybe you shouldn't, Shelly. Isn't it true, dear, that he's pretty much a radical?"

Shelly took a deep breath. "He's a brilliant man, Mother Carr. He is also honest to the point of sometimes seeming rude. He's convinced that it's not enough to believe in a thing, one has to announce his belief and defend it. Naturally, when Craig's belief conflicts with established ideas, he gets called a radical."

"You do call him by his first name, don't you?"

"Yes, of course. He's Stephen's friend."

May Anna shook her head, unhappily. "I wish you hadn't gone into the office."

Visitors to the gallery were

screened by a uniformed officer, and plainclothesmen were spotted throughout the gallery. Two detective guards Stuart

At Hamilton, Ont., extra precautions were taken Thursday when U. S. Ambassador Douglas Stuart addressed a joint meeting of the city council and board of control.

Visitors to the galleries from which the public views the House and Senate.

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At Hamilton, Ont

SOCIETY

Phone 7-8431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Friday March 5

The Rose Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. L. Murphy of East Third street on Friday afternoon at three o'clock. Exhibit will be a line mass arrangement of bulbs.

The United Council of Church Women will meet Friday, March 5, at 2:30 p. m. at the Episcopal Church. Mrs. Cline Franks, leader for the day, will use as her theme "That They May Have Life." Speakers will be Mrs. Dorsey McRae, Mrs. Oliver Adams and Miss Clarice Cannon. Luther Holloman will be the organist, and Reverend Edmund Pendleton, soloist. Church women of all denominations are urged to attend.

Saturday March 6

The Young People of the First Pentecostal Church will hold a benefit sale at 12 o'clock, Saturday, March 6th, at 207 South Walton. They will sell dish towels, aprons, pot holders, pot plants, cakes, hot dogs and cold drinks.

Sunday March 7

On Sunday morning, Mr. Troy Martin of Texarkana, instructor of the Dale Carnegie Class in Hope, will be guest speaker for the Jett B. Graves Sunday School Class. He will talk on "Human Relations." All members of the class are urged to be present.

Monday March 8

The Union Meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will be held Monday, March 8, at two o'clock at the church. Circle Four will have charge of the program. Mrs. Fay Hammons will use as her theme, "Women of the Bible."

The Business Woman's Circle of First Baptist Church will have a meeting on Monday night, March 8, at 7:45 in the home of Mrs. Miles Laha, 1604 South Main street.

The Kathleen Mallory Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday night March 8, at seven o'clock in the home of Mrs. A. D. Brannon. Mrs. Hugh Jones will teach the study on Home Missions. All members are urged to be present, and bring their Little Moon offering.

ell, Mrs. R. L. Pearson and Mrs. James LaGrossa.

Pat Cleburne
Chapter Of

U. D. C. Meets

Mrs. J. M. Duffie was hostess to the Pat Cleburne Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy at 2:30 on Thursday afternoon, March 4. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Mary Duncan of Prescott and Mrs. W. W. Duckett.

The meeting was opened and presided over by the second vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Branch. The Salute to the Flags and the Ritual was led by Mrs. Gus Haynes, and Mrs. Pal Casey read the minutes of the previous meeting.

The chapter endorsed General Andrew Jackson for the Hall of Fame. Mrs. Branch presented an article on "What is the Hall of Fame?" Mrs. Wilbur Jones, program chairman, used as her topic, "Diary of Dixie." She gave excerpts from the book, "The Fighting South," by John Temple Graves.

During the social hour the hostesses served cake and Russian tea. The dining room table held an attractive arrangement of early spring flowers.

District Nurses
Association
Meets At Prescott

The Prescott District Nurses Association met at the Buchanan Clinic in Prescott at 7:30 p. m. on March 2. There were 13 members present.

Mrs. Dorthea Funk presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Frank Majors gave a lecture on American Art. Only two members from Hope were present.

Rebecca O'Dell Honored

Mrs. Lester Huckabee honored little Miss Rebecca O'Dell with a miscellaneous shower on Monday night, March 1, at her home. An early morning fire on Sunday, February 28, destroyed Rebecca's home and clothing.

Rebecca was the recipient of many useful gifts. The hostesses served refreshments to those attending.

Gardenia Garden Club Members Meet In Smiley Home

The Gardenia Garden Club held its March meeting at the home of Mrs. Vance Smiley with Mrs. Frank Rider as co-hostess.

Attractive arrangements of spring flowers were placed throughout the entertaining rooms.

The club creed was read by Mrs. Arch Moore. The president, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, presided at the business session.

Plans were made for the club's participation in the coming flower show. Mrs. Ross Moore was welcomed into the club as a new member.

The hostesses served a dessert plate and coffee to 14 members and one guest. Mrs. Sanders Bridges of Little Rock a guest of Mrs. Sam Strong.

Miss Lenore Hatfield Is Bride Of James D. Brosius

On Friday night, February 26 at seven o'clock, Miss Lenore Hatfield and James D. Brosius were married in the Anderson Union Baptist Church at Spring Hill. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Callie Hatfield and the late W. E. Hatfield of Hope. Mr. Brosius' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Brosius of Hope. The Reverend Clifford Palmer of Bentonville, performed the double ring ceremony.

Vows were exchanged by candlelight before an altar banked with greenery, floor baskets of gladioli, white stock calla lilies, and can-delabris holding long white tapers.

Nuptial selections were played by Dr. James W. Branch, organist. Mrs. James A. McLarty, Jr. was soloist. The traditional wedding marches were used.

Little Miss Carolyn Williams, niece of the bride, lighted the candles. She was dressed in a frock of white taffeta and wore a headband of white carnations.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, A. L. Hatfield, of Houston, chose a floor length gown of ivory slipper satin ending in a

cathedral train. The bodice was designed with a nylon tulle yoke with inserts of Chantilly lace. The long sleeves ended in lily points over the hands. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was caught to a bandeau of orange blossoms. An arm bouquet of white stock, white chrysanthemums and carnations was carried, tied with streamers of white satin. Her only jewelry was a pearl choker.

Mrs. Hershel Williams, sister of the bride, was the honor attendant. Her ballerina length gown was of green taffeta with a scalloped neckline and cap sleeves. She carried a nosegay of mixed spring flowers. The bridesmaids, Miss Betty Fincher of Hope, and Mrs. A. L. Hatfield of Houston, Texas, sister-in-law of the bride, wore dresses identical to that of the matron of honor. They carried nosegays of spring flowers.

Hershel Williams served as best man. Ushers were James Herbert Bristow and Roy Dale Fry.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hatfield chose a street length dress of navy blue with navy accessories. Her corsage was white carnations. Mrs. Brosius, mother of the groom, was attired in a light blue suit with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Following the wedding, a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Maggie Arnett, aunt of the bride.

The dining table, covered with a cloth of eggshell lace, held an arrangement of spring flowers, and was centered with the tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom.

A bowl of mixed spring flowers was placed on the buffet. Mrs. Hershel Williams presided at the punch bowl. Miss Betty Fincher served the cake.

Miss Aileen Jester was in charge of the bride's book.

For travel the bride wore a pink suit with black accessories. She pinned a corsage of white carnations at her shoulder.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 817 South Main.

The hostesses served refreshments to those attending.

Mrs. Eldridge Formby Hostess To Nandina Garden Club

On Thursday evening, March 4, members of the Nandina Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Eldridge Formby with Mrs. Jack Pritchett as co-hostess.

Arrangements of spring flowers

DOROTHY DIX

Security Or Infatuation

Dear Miss Dix: I have been married for two years to a man 20 years my senior. I am now 29. Shortly after our marriage I met a young man whom I had known in high school. At one time we dated. He is still single and claims the reason he never married is that he always loved me.

My husband knows the young man, too, and we three have become very friendly. We often go together to the movies, dinner and even on trips. The young man is lots of fun, while my husband is more subdued. My husband is very difficult to please, very set in his ways, and I know I love the other man more. My husband and I knew each other only two weeks when we married, and now I wish I had waited a while. Should I go on the way we are, tell my husband how I feel about our friend, or just leave home?

Ethel G.

Confusion Evident

Answer: I have gleaned your problem from the letter that at times verged on the incoherent.

That you are mixed up is very evident, but the confusion isn't due so much to the fact that you love another man, or think you do, as it is to your urgent desire to have a love affair, and keep your marriage intact.

A frantic desire for security apparently motivates your life. You married your husband for just that reason, plus the fact that you probably thought he'd be your last, or only, chance for matrimony and grabbed him in a hurry. Now, you see a more desirable man in your life, but the Johnny-come-lately lacks the stability of your spouse.

I notice particularly that you have absolutely nothing definite to say against your husband, so I judge there is little with which you could find fault. He isn't much fun you claim — yet he seems very willing to take you out, to give you the enjoyment you want. He's hard to get along with, is another of your complaints, which simmers down to the blunt fact that you simply haven't adjusted yourself after a brief marriage of two years.

That will come later, and with the other fine qualities your man has — his undoubted love for you, his steadiness, his desire to give you all the material things he can — you had better stick with him and do something to make this marriage a success. If possible, avoid telling him you love — or thing you do — someone else. Make some other excuse for dissolving the trio and resuming your married life as a twosome.

Dear Miss Dix: Although Paul and I haven't dated for several weeks, I still like him. He's going with another girl, but I don't know whether that's just to make me jealous or not. I'm 14 and he's 18.

Gloria M.

Answer You had better assume that he really likes the girl and has no ulterior motive in dating her. A boy of 16 is scarcely ready for steady dating; for that matter, neither is a girl of 14, so put this little romance behind you, Gloria.

Dear Miss Dix: I'm the young daughter of fairly well-to-do parents. Recently my father took into his employ a young man who spoke very little English. I helped him with his studies and soon he was able to speak English fluently.

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PREScott NEWS

Delta Kappa Gamma

The Upsilon Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma held its February meeting at the home of Mrs. Hazel Adams on Friday February 26. Mrs. Lois Mayes, vice-president, presided. After the business session Miss Frances Thrasher gave a very interesting talk on "What Are Schools Teaching in Regard To International Relations."

Mrs. Flora Pearce assisted Mrs. Adams in serving dainty refreshments.

A dessert course was served to 12 members.

Glenda Roe Celebrates Birthday

Glenda Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Roe, celebrated her fifth birthday with a party at her home on Monday afternoon.

In the games Janet Bright won the prize for "Planning The Tail on The Donkey."

The guests were invited into the dining room where they were served from the table decorated with cups of candy, bubble gum, Easter rabbits and balloons that were given as favors. An arrangement of Jonquils and narcissus formed the center piece. The white birthday cake decorated in pink was placed on one side of the table.

Those present included: Janet Bright, Gail Wood, Phoebe Johnson, Pam Fore, Mary Jane Erskine Mary and Johnny Mauldin, Larry Jameson, Jimmy Fairchild, Gary Stewart, Anna Gordon, and James Wylie Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Avery have turned to Grand Rapids, Iowa, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Burrows, who were enroute to their home in Mexico have been the visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McSwain and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert.

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CLASSIFIED

Add Must Be In Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads Are Payable in Advance But Ads Will Be Accepted Over the Telephone And Accountant Accounts Allowed With The Understanding That the Account Is Paid When Statement Is Rendered.

For Sale

PEA Gravel, washed, and road gravel. Soil and masonry sand available. Phone 7-2559, Jesse Sinclair. Feb. 11-Mo.

HAY Johnson grass & lespedeza mixed. T. S. McDavitt. Phone 7-2116. 3-tf

80 ACRES and newly decorated house. One mile from town. \$20,000. Will sell house and 13 acres, \$14,000. Trade for pine timber land. Call 7-5835. Feb. 10-Mo.

BUY Certified Black Diamond watermelon seed direct from grower. \$1.75 per lb. prepaid. Packed in 1, 5, and 10 lb. bags. Bill Boston, Longdale, Oklahoma. Feb. 24-12t.

BABY Chicks. Large assortment. See these chicks before buying. Several varieties. Dannie Hamilton. Feb. 27-1Mo.

NOW AVAILABLE PRIVATE PARKING—CLOSE IN PRIVATE parking space, by the month, now available, at parking lot, rear of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 3rd and Elm. Contact Joe Mason at Frisco Depot Daily, after 2 p. m. 1-6t

COMBINE "International, 42 inch" cut, tractor "Farmall 10-20", orchard type on rubber, mower "Case" horse-drawn truck 1942 Dodge, 34 ton, oats, 1,200 bushels bulk or sack 1953 crop, saw logs, 12,000 board feet (more or less) in woods. Bids will be accepted until March 10, 1954. Experiment Station, Hope, Ark. Phone 7-4458. 2-6t

LAST CALL PURE lespedeza hay, alfalfa, also mixed bermuda and Johnson grass. Ross Gillespie. 2-6t

MODERN 5 room home. Venetian blinds. Floor furnace. Attic fan. 3 blocks from school. Located 608 North Elm. 2-6t

1 ROW International cub tractor. Breaking plow and cultivator. Jess Wood, Blevins, Rt. 1. 3-3t

EQUITY in 51 Custom Tudor Ford. Radio, heater, and overdrive. Phone 7-5544. 4-3t

SWEET Pointees Seed. All gold certified, at \$3.50 per bushel. O. B. Hodnett, Rt. 3, Hope. Phone 7-4983. 4-4t

BLOOMING pot plants azaleas geraniums, begonias, lilies and all kinds of plants for yard. Campbell's Florist Shop, 1804 South Elm, Phone 7-4426. 4-3t

BAR Corn. \$1.50 now. Price subject to change. Parker Rogers, 11 miles on Columbus Road. 5-3t

1949 4 DOOR Plymouth. Good condition. Reasonable. Billy Monts, 1103 South Main. 5-3t

PURE Bred Dalmatian puppies, 4 males \$1.00 each. 2 females \$5.00 each. J. T. Adams, Jr., Emmett, Rt. 2. 5-3t

HOME grown Korean lespedeza. Cleaned and tested. Germination 87 per cent. \$20 per hundred. W. A. Alford & Son, Rt. 3, Hope. 5-6t

CLEAN 1948 model ½ ton Dodge truck. Cheap for quick sale. Oregon Grocery, ½ mile out on Rosston Road. 5-3t

2 ROOM unfurnished apartment with private bath. Close-In. Phone 7-2205. 11-1t

3 BEDROOM house. Partially furnished. Excellent condition. Nice neighborhood. Phone 7-3705 after 5 p. m. 27-1t

NEWLY Decorated 3 room apartment. \$20.00. Share bath and utilities. 816 West 4th. Phone 7-3152. 1-6t

5 ROOM house. Call James Cobb at 7-2622. 4-3t

AVAILABLE March 13th to working lady. Bedroom, use of Kitchen. Mrs. J. B. Baber, 112 West 18th Street. 4-4t

TWO room furnished apartment Upstairs, close-in. 418 South Elm. Mrs. J. W. Turner. 4-3t

3 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. 203 High street. Phone 7-3174. 5-4t

PEASANT profitable Distributorship open your County. \$187.80 Cash. Complete factory cooperation. Manufacturer, P. O. Box 2227 Kansas City, Missouri. 4-2t

COX'S Cafe at Fulton will serve chicken dinner Sunday March 7th \$1.00 per plate plus drinks. 4-3t

Salesman Wanted
MAN wanted for 1500 family Rawleigh business in City of Hope or South Nevada County. Permanent if you are a hustler. Write Rawleigh's Dept. AKA-641-41, Memphis, Tenn. 4-4t

WANTED at once, Rawleigh Dealer, in city of Hope. Write Rawleigh's Dept. AKA-641-41, Memphis, Tenn. 5-1t

Income Taxes
TWO Accountants to help you. 101 East Front Street. Farm Bureau Office. Phone 7-3706. Feb. 9-1Mo.

LOIS M. PURTELL presents a complete line of BEAUTY COUNSELOR COSMETICS
at Hazel's Beauty Shop, Phone 7-2878. Come in for free consultation. Home Phone 7-2156.

Custom Slattering
Best cut and wrapped for deep freeze. Blood for fish bait. See Ralph Montgomery Phone 7-3381.

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance
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THE BROKERAGE AGENT
OF THE BROWN WESTERN
COMPANY, Phone 7-4644

Houston Furniture Co.
The Houston Furniture Co.
Phone 7-4411, 7-4412, 7-4413
204 Main St. Elm Street

Books Used
Furniture Co.
Phone 7-4411, 7-4412, 7-4413
204 Main St. Elm Street

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to the action of the Democratic primary elections.

For Treasurer
HARRY HAWTHORNE
CLIFFORD BYERS
DWIGHT RIDGBILL

For County Clerk
ARNOLD J. MIDDLEBROOKS
JOLLY (AMONETTE) BYERS
ARTHUR ANDERSON

For Sheriff and Collector
W. B. (BHILL) RUGGLES
JIMMY COOK
IRA T. BROOKS
R. D. (SON) PHILLIPS

Alderman Ward 3
B. L. RETTIG

Real Estate Wanted

HAVE buyers for all size farms. List today. United Farm Agency, 101 East Front. Phone 7-3766. Feb. 9-1Mo.

UP town home, 6 rooms 517 West 3rd street.

NEAR school, 5 room home. Paved street, 210 North Ferguson. Good home for little cash.

WEST side home, 5 room. Lot 100 x 390. Priced \$3750.00.

620 NORTH main. 4 rooms. Make offer.

4 LOTS. 12 rooms. Rented \$50.00 Month. Buy for \$3700.00. 4-6t

R. D. FRANKLIN COMPANY

Services Offered

SEPTIC Tanks Cleaned. Phone 7-9869. March 1-1Mo.

CALL Payne Brothers. House movers, insured contractors. Public Service Commission Number M-1425, 313 Central Avenue, Stamps Arkansas. Phone 3-4481 in Stamps, Arkansas. March 2-1Mo.

MATTRESS renovation and inner-spring work. Cobb Mattress Co. 318 South Washington. Phone 7-2622. 4-4t

By The Associated Press
Westerville Chevrolet of Hazen 57 Mount Ida News 45 Arkansas State Teachers College Redshirts 102; Four State Business College of Texarkana 63 85th Recon., of Camp Chaffee 61; Bald Knob Independents 62

By The Associated Press
Valley Springs 46; Delight 43 Mammoth Springs 48; Prairie Grove 39

Dyess 57 Odem 55 Hampton 38; Plainview 30 Bismarck 58; Elaine 26 Valley View 45 Norman 37 Valley Springs 36 Desha 35

By The Associated Press
Malvern 38; Walnut Ridge 37 Leachville 42; Morrilton 41 DeQueen 65 Lavaca 46 Forrest City 43 Warren 41 Green Forest 48; Beebe 26 Fayetteville 39; Stephens 63 Jonesboro 39 Malvern 32

By The Associated Press
Little Rock 68 Pine Bluff 54 North Little Rock 61; Hot Springs 53 Texarkana 57; El Dorado 54

By The Associated Press
District 1E Senior Girls Lead Hill 56 Jasper 30 Alpena 55; Pyatt 53 Mansfield 56; Green Forest 51 Bergman 75 Yellville 44 Gentry 57 Prairie Grove 5 double overtime

Farmington 67; Decatur 69 Mountainburg 69; West Fork 53

District 2 Class A Senior Boys Batesville 70 Beebe 31 Newport 81; Judsonia 54 Penn State 61 Georgetown (DC) 54

District 2W Class B Senior Boys Oxford 72 Violet Hill 60 Calico Rock 70; Salem 64 Ash Flat 55; Viola 51

District 25 Class B Senior Boys Swifton 62 Rosebud 46 Oil Creek 68; Kentsett 50 Harding Academy 57; Cord Charlotte 51

District 3 Class B Senior Boys Nettleton 55 Oak Grove 44 Dyess 78; Cash 61 Bono 74; Lake City 56 District 4 Class B Senior Boys County Line 47 Magazine 39 Oden 89; Altus 60 Bush 68; Norman 72

District 4 Senior Girls Lavaca 30 Scranton 29 Scranton 40; Norman 35 Waldron 63; Pottsville 48

District 5N Senior Girls Mount Vernon 47 Enola 37 Mayflower 56; Casa 53 South Side 51; Vilona 50 Plumerville 42 Shirley 27

District 5N Junior Girls Greenbrier 36 South Side 24 Victoria 32; Mount Vernon 31 Nemo Vista 27; Casa 23 Enola 27 Perryville 25

District 5S Class B Senior Boys Magnet Cove 70 Deaf School Little Rock 44 Harmony Grove 64; Glen Rose 51 Cutler Morning Star 71; Pratts ville 50 Fuller 78 Cabot 56

District 5S Senior Girls Bryant 51; Cabot 42 Carlisle 55; Bismarck 37 Mountain Pine 48 Fuller 31 Lonoke 47 Poyen 32 Prattsville 53; Fountain Lake 48 District 6 Class B Senior Boys Locust Bayou 71 Taylor 53

District 7E Class B Senior Boys Mount Holly 52 McNeil 41 Hampton 49 Bearden 34 Locust Bayou 71 Taylor 53

District 7W Class B Senior Boys Einmett 62 Lewisville 40 Delight 73 Gilliam 57 Bodewa 67 Blevins 53 Saratoga 60 Langley 35 Murfreesboro 57 Wilshire 51

District 8N Class B Senior Boys New Edinburg 62 Plumb Bayou 44 Whitehill 64 Gould 48

District 9N Senior Girls

Bert Rettig Nash Motors

Hope, Arkansas

304-305 East 3rd Street

5-8t

USED CARS FOR SALE

1950 NASH Ambassador \$750

1951 NASH AMBASSADOR. Radio, Heater, & Hydromatic \$1025

1947 DODGE \$250

1948 DODGE \$425

1947 STUDEBAKER PICKUP \$195

1948 KAISER \$275

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The newest fabrics from

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LOOK!!

Your old furniture in most cases

will make a DOWN PAYMENT

ON A NEW Bedroom suite,

Living Room suite, Dining set,

Gas Range, Etc.

Let's TRADE TODAY. Please

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CITY Furniture Co.

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204 Main St. Elm Street

Black Sears are increasing in

value in the United States and

abroad.

HOPE STAR, HOPE

God Bless America - Her People and Her Churches

UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

100 Elm Street
Rev. Howard White

8:30 a.m. — Gospel Hour

Sunday School 10 a.m. — Ansley

W. Supt.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

12:30 p.m. — Supper

Jessie McAdams, President

Evening Worship — 7:30 p.m.

Monday

2:30 p.m. — Senior Ladies Auxiliary

Wednesday

12:30 p.m. — Willing Workers Aux.

Wednesday

12:30 p.m. — G. M. A.

Miss Sam Williams in charge.

12:30 p.m. — Teacher's Meeting

12:30 p.m. — Prayer Service

Wednesday

Visitation hour — 7:30 p.m.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Rev. Chas. T. Chambers Jr., Pastor

First Sunday In Lent

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Class on the ways and

meanings of the church,

12:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, Litany, and sermon.

6:30 p.m. — Meeting of the Executive Committee

Monday

12:30 p.m. — Holy Communion

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifth and Pine Streets

Sunday

12:30 a.m. — Sunday School, J.

J. Bullock, Supt.

11 a.m. — Morning worship, Ser-

mon by Rev. Leroy Land,

12:30 p.m. — N. Y. P. S.

12:30 p.m. — Evening worship,

Wednesday

12:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

701 South Main Street

Rev. L. T. Lawrence, D. D. S.

Minister

The Men's Bible Class will meet

in the Fellowship Hall at 9:30 a.m.

new doughnuts and coffee; the class

12:30 p.m. will be taught by Judge

Bullock.

10:30 a.m. — Sunday School Supt.;

12:30 p.m. — Sunday School Supt.

James H. Miller,
Morning worship 10:55 a.m.
Sermon subject: "What He Taught
on the Way." Anthem: "Create in
Me a Clean Heart, O God".

Vesper Service 5 p.m.
Sermon subject: "His Finished
Work"

6:00 p.m. — P. Y. F.
Supper will be served Shella Foster
will have charge of the program.

Monday

The Circles of the women of the
Church will meet Monday as fol-
lows:

Circle 1 Mrs. W. E. Waller, Chair-
man at the home of Mrs. C. C.

Lewis, at 10:00 a.m.

Circle 2 Mrs. Gordon Bayless,
chairman at the home of Mrs. Carter

Johnson, at 2:30 p.m.

Circle 3 Mrs. Franklin McLarty
Chairman at the home of Mrs. Mc-
Larty at 10:00.

Circle 4 Mrs. Crit Stuart, Jr.
Chairman, at the home of Mrs. Ha-
milton Hagan at 7:30 p.m.

7:00 p.m. — Choir practice.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. — Midweek service in
the Chapel.

Friday, March 12, at 6:30 p.m.
the elders of the church are invit-
ed to a dinner at the manse.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

S. A. Whitlow, Pastor

Sunday

9:30 a.m. — Sunday School

W. H. Munn, Supt.

10:50 a.m. — Morning Worship

with sermon by the pastor.

5:00 p.m. — Chapel Choir Re-
hearsal.

6:30 p.m. — Training Union, Hu-
bert Thrash, Director.

7:45 p.m. — Evening Worship

service with sermon by the pastor.

Monday

4 p.m. — Beginner and primary

Sunbeams.

4 p.m. — Junior Girls' Auxiliary

Jeanette Hunker GA will observe

the Home Mission program & Of-
fering.

Lou Demie GA will have a

business meeting & Forward Steps.

7:15 p.m. — YWA will meet at

the church, to observe the Annae
Armstrong Home Mission Program
& Offering.

Tuesday

4 p.m. — Intermediate G. A.'s

7 p.m. — Intermediate R. A.'s

Wednesday

9 a.m. — Sunday School Train-
ing Class.

4:00 p.m. — Carol Choir Rehearsal.

6:00 p.m. — Sunday School Of-
ficers & Teachers Meeting

The Midweek Worship for the whole

family.

7:45 p.m. — Fellowship Hour

Thursday

4 p.m. — Concord Choir Rehearsal.

7:30 p.m. — Chancel Choir Re-
hearsal.

Friday and Saturday

First Training Union Convention

First Baptist Church, Little Rock.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Fourth and Ferguson Street

Rev. H. P. Hudspeth, Pastor

8:45 a.m. — Sunday School C.

J. Rowe, Supt.

7:30 p.m. — Intermediate MYF and Wesley Club

7 p.m. — Evening worship

Sermon: "All Out For Christ"

Minister.

Monday

6:15 p.m. — Pentecostal Conquer-
ors Mrs. Joe Livey in charge.

Junior Conquerors Mrs. H. P. Hud-
speth in charge.

Wednesday

2:00 p.m. — Ladies Pentecostal

Auxiliary.

The public is invited to attend

all services at this church.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

321 North Main Street

A. T. Oliver, Minister

Sunday

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School

Guy E. Basye, Supt.

10:00 a.m. — Radio Bible Class,

Broadcast over KXAR.

11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

Sermon by Rev. G. W. Hardcastle,

District Superintendent of Hot Sp-
rings, Arkansas.

6:30 p.m. — Christ Ambassador

Service, Bill Morton, Pres.
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Ser-
vice, Sermon by Rev. G. W. Hard-
castle.

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. — Mid-Week Service.

Thursday

2:15 p.m. — Ladies Prayer Ser-
vice.

Everyone is extended a cordial

invitation to attend these services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

5th and Grady Street

F. L. Jennings, Minister

Sunday

9:45 a.m. — Bible School

10:50 a.m. — Preaching

11:30 a.m. — Communion

6 p.m. — Bible Study

Wednesday

9:45 p.m. — Men's Bible Study

Wednesday

7:15 p.m. — Teachers Meeting

7:30 p.m. — Bible Study

You are always welcome at the

Church of Christ.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

West End at Pine

V. D. Keeley, Pastor

9:45 a.m. — Church School

After an absence of several Sun-
days, Mrs. Ralph Routon will teach

the "Edith Thompson Bible Class."

Sunday morning and all members

urged to attend to welcome her

back in the classroom.

10:55 a.m. — Morning Worship

Anthem: "Beloved If God So Lov-
ed Us" Banby Sermon "Why De-
dicate Ourselves" - Minster.

3:30 p.m. — Senior and Inter-
mediate MYF and Wesley Club

7 p.m. — Evening worship

Sermon: "All Out For Christ"

Minister.

Monday

6:15 p.m. — Pentecostal Conquer-
ors Mrs. Joe Livey in charge.

Junior Conquerors Mrs. H. P. Hud-
speth in charge.

Wednesday

2:00 p.m. — Ladies Pentecostal